

# The Saturday Evening Post.

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## ORIGINAL POETRY.

### STANZAS.

Yes, since we met, fond visions bright  
Have flashed upon my view;  
Have dazzled, with the meteor's light,  
Then sunk in rayless, moonless night,  
And blasted hopes they drew—  
The midnight of despair, is now  
Hasting in frown upon my brow!

Yes, since we met, my soul has nurs'd  
Its venom in thy gulf—  
My lips thy name have bless'd, and curs'd—  
Without its pride my heart had burst,  
And still thou dar'st smile!

Oh! woman's heart, untouch'd and cold,  
Shines thro'less as the bar of gold.

Yes, since we met, hope's phantom gleam  
Has flutter'd, and has died—  
Thoughts, hopes and wishes, every dream  
That found its source, in love's wild stream,  
Has fled before my pride—  
No, no, that heart I learn to crave  
That to desire a slave!

And since we parted, feeling's spring  
Is drained of healing tears,  
And sighs that would wean'dly cling  
Around my soul with rankling sting  
Have fled, like childhood's years—  
Have fled, with love, as youth's gay morn,  
Never, ah, never, to return!

The spell is riv'n, the charm is fled  
That fetter'd me in chains—  
Faction's career is o'er, and sped  
The bolt that hover'd o'er my head—  
Reason now grasps the reins—  
And reason bids all anguish swell  
In that divining word—farewell!

FREDERICK.

### LINES.

Now spring advances, verdantly array'd,  
Now bloom sweet breezes o'er the spangled lawn;  
Now brilliant Sol, in all his bright parade,  
Unclouded, lights the faintly pencil'd dawn;  
And, as he rises from the veil of night,  
Expands the heart with unalloy'd delight.

Now the dark forests echo back the notes  
Of feather'd songsters, numerous and gay,  
Attun'd to melody, their little throats  
Greet the first coming of the "god of day;"  
First gently swelling into mellow mild,  
Then rising a welcome, clamorous wild.

Their joy extends unto the heart of man,  
He hears their music and forgets all care,  
Then praises Him, the One whose mighty span  
Envelopes all, and all our joys prepare;  
He feels a thrill of pleasure thro' the soul,  
Which griefs, nor cares can for awhile control.

CIREX.

### LINES.

Composed by a young man at Sea.  
Oh, mid the tumult of the raging sea,  
My mind reverts to dear, sweet home, and thee;  
Until I find the burning, briny tear,  
Coursing its way down my cheek of care.

And then I think upon the times gone by,  
And then I feel the deep, repentant sigh;  
To rise, unbidden, from my troubled breast,  
Which, like the ocean, seldom is at rest.

O! that I were as pure as when in youth,  
When cloth'd with innocence and virgin truth,  
The demon, dissipation, had not then  
Loaded my conscience with the weight of sin!

But I have found a way which giveth peace,  
And cauteh all my wretchedness to cease;  
Tis that of offering to the throne of heav'n,  
An humble prayer, that I may be forgiven.

PRIMUS.

### TO THE BOSTON BARD.

Other and good have I lov'd, but such as I have lov'd thee!  
Tis not that night I offer can assume  
Thy pungent power, or curb the fever's rage  
That revels through thy veins, with burning smart,  
Or drives the life-blood shivering to thy heart:  
Tis not that I can stay thy weary head  
Or add one solace to thy lonely bed,  
Nor the poor pittance that thy wants demand  
Extend with glowing heart, and eager hand;  
Not even "the widow's mite" to soothe thy cares;  
Not that I can accept all thy woes and prayers;  
By sorrow taught to sympathize with thee,  
Scarce less in suffering, than in poverty.

Sweet Bard! I mourn that round thy bed of death  
Strangers alone shall watch the parting breath;  
Oh! that a mother's hand could interpose  
The shield of comfort o'er thy latest woes!  
And give thy fading vision to decay  
An Angel's kindness kindled in her eye;  
That tender hand should weave a potent charm  
To bind the brow of death, and hush his pains dis-  
arm.

Yet all in vain—the point where ends the strife,  
And issues out the shining stream of life,  
Is camouflaged with clouds, and curtain'd round,  
Nor human eye has pierc'd the dark profound;  
No human hand returns to trace the chart,  
Or point the path-way to the grieving heart;  
No single voice, of all that went before,  
Breathes a lone whisper that untold shore;  
As dark the pass, as deep the mystery,  
As though thyself were but the first to die!  
Alas! where terrors all unknown assail,  
What power can aid thee, or what skill avail?

All hail! the lamp of revelation gleams  
With living lustre, and resplendent beams,  
Above, around, beyond its glory throned,  
A genuine brightness, and a long repose!  
Oh, may its rays, transcribed by heavenly art,  
Convince, enlighten, form anew thy heart,  
Mould thee in Christ's fair image—full content  
Son of the Highest, hasting to be blest!

The dark vale pass'd, ope wide the peatly gates,  
Where God's own presence untold bliss creates,  
Full as that bliss had been for thee alone,  
And lasting as the pillars of His throne!  
Strike the high harp, the gift of matchless grace,  
And thus begin thy song of celestial praise;  
But pause, my soul—thou mayest not further soar,  
The Bard can gain, and thou canst ask no more!

CORNELIA.

## THE LADIES' FRIEND.

### MIGNONETTE.

As Cupid does not so frequently bestow  
honors of heraldry as his father Mars, we can-  
not avoid relating the romantic tale which in-  
troduced this fragrant and modest little flower to  
the Pursuivant-at-arms.

"The Count of Walsheim was the declared  
lover and intended spouse of Amelia de Nord-  
bourg, a young lady possessing all the charms  
necessary for the heroine of a modern novel,  
excepting that she took delight in creating  
little jealousies in the breast of her destined  
husband. As the beautiful Amelia was an  
only child of a widowed mother, a female cousin,  
possessing but few personal charms, and still  
less fortune, had been brought up with  
her from infancy as a companion, and as a  
stimulus to her education. The amiable and  
humble Charlotte was too insignificant to at-  
tract much attention in the circles in which  
her gay cousin shone with so much splendour,  
which gave her frequent opportunities of dis-  
pensing a part of that instruction she had re-  
ceived on the more humble class of her own sex.

Returning from one of these charitable  
visits, and entering the gay saloon of her aunt,  
where her entry or exit was now scarcely no-  
ticed, she found the party amused in selecting  
flowers, whilst the Count and the other beau-  
tifuls were to make verses on the choice of each  
of the ladies. Charlotte was desired to make  
her selection of a flower; the sprightly Ame-  
lia had taken a Rose; others a Carnation, a  
Lily, or the flowers most likely to call forth  
compliment; and the delicate idea of Char-  
lotte in selecting the most humble flower by  
placing a sprig of Mignonette in her bosom,  
would probably have passed unnoticed, had  
not the flirtation of her gay cousin with a  
dashing colonel, who was more celebrated for  
his conquests in the drawing room than in the  
field of battle, attracted the notice of the  
Count so as to make his uneasiness visible,  
which the amiable Charlotte, who, ever stud-  
ious of Amelia's real happiness, wished to  
amuse, and to call back the mind of her cousin,  
demanded the verse for the rose. The  
Count saw this affectionate trait in Charlotte's  
conduct, took out his pencil and wrote for the  
Rose.

Elle ne vit qu'un jour, et ne plut qu'un moment;  
which he gave to the lovely daughter, at the  
same time presenting the humble cousin with  
this line on the Mignonette.

See qualities surpass your charms.

"Amelia's pride was roused, and she re-  
taliated by her attention to the colonel and  
neglect of the Count, which she carried so  
far as to throw herself into the power of a  
profligate, who brought her to ruin. The  
Count transferred his affections from beauty  
to amiable; and rejoicing in the exchange,  
and to commemorate the event which had  
brought about his happiness, and delivered  
him from a coquette, he added a branch of the  
Sweet Mignonette to the ancient arms of his fam-  
ily, with the motto,

"Your qualities surpass your charms."

From Anselmo, a Tale of Italy, by A. Vicioreux.

### ITALIAN WOMEN.

"Since he first crossed the Alps, De  
Bree had become a passionate admirer of  
Italian women. He was struck with their  
beauty, but he was more forcibly struck by  
that grace of the mind, that happy mixture of  
softness and passion, of quickness and sim-  
plicity, of playfulness and melancholy, which  
form the peculiar charm of the daughters of  
Italy. Resembling children in some respects,  
especially in what relates to mental endow-  
ments, they in all that is connected with the  
heart, astonish man by their courage, disinter-  
estedness, and self-devotion. Bonifid  
nature has done every thing for them; edu-  
cation but little. Their passions are allowed  
to grow in wild luxuriance, but their passions  
are generally of the softer kind; and no wo-  
men in the world more naturally charitable  
and benevolent than the Italian women. Lit-  
tle inclined to vanity, they are pleased with  
their conquests for their own sakes; they sel-  
dom make a display of their power, except  
towards the person whom they really wish to  
captivate, and when once they have him,  
bound in their silken fetters they little care  
that others should witness their triumph.  
With them it is the heart, and not the mind  
that must be satisfied. Hence the mystery,  
the silence, the apparent dullness, which ge-  
nerally attend Italian courtship. A stranger  
would hardly suppose in seeing two persons,  
of different sexes, sitting apart in company,  
seldom uttering a word to one another, hard-  
ly looking toward each other, at least appar-  
ently—hardly would a stranger suppose that  
those two are the warmest and most passion-  
ate of lovers. Although seemingly indiffer-  
ent, they contrive to be so placed as to be  
constantly in each other's view during the  
evening, and a glance, a slight motion,  
supply with them the place of the most ex-  
pressive word of affection, or entreaty, of dis-  
pleasure or threatening. The same is often  
to be observed at church, in the theatres, and  
at the public walks. This manner is com-  
mon to noble and plebeian, to citizen and peas-  
ant. All this may appear dull to a for-  
eigner, but the Italians seem determined to  
love for themselves, and not for the gratifica-  
tion of vanity.

## THE MORALIST.

### ELEGANT EXTRACT.

From Allion's Sermons.

"There is an evanescence in human life; a sea-  
son when the eye becomes dim, and the  
strength decays, and when the winter of age  
begins to shed upon the human head its pro-  
phetic snows. It is the season of life to which  
the Autumn is the most analogous; and much it  
becomes and much it would profit  
you, my elder brethren, to mark the instruc-  
tions which the season brings. The spring  
and summer of your days are gone, and with  
them, not only joys they knew, but many of  
the friends who gave them. You have enter-  
ed upon the autumn of your being—and what  
ever may have been the profusion of your  
spring, or the warm intertemperance of your  
summer, there is yet a season of stillness or  
solitude which the beneficence of heaven af-  
fords you, in which you may meditate upon  
the past and future, and repose yourselves

for the mighty change which you are soon to  
undergo.

"It is now you may understand the magni-  
ficent language of Heaven—it mingles its  
voice with that of Revelation—it summons you  
in these hours when the leaves fall and the  
winter is gathering, to that evening study  
which the mercy of heaven has provided in  
the book of salvation. And while the shad-  
owy valley opens, which leads to the abode  
of death, it speaks of that love which can  
comfort and save, and which can conduct to  
those green pastures and those still waters,  
where there is an eternal spring for the chil-  
dren of God.

### A FRAGMENT.

Among the various evils which stalk amid  
the haunts of man, there is one demon of de-  
struction, whose march, sure as time, impetu-  
ous as the cataclysm, and merciless as the grave,  
desolates the fairest valley of the universe,  
and lays prostrate the noblest structure of  
creation. At his approach the towering wing  
of genius is paralyzed, the torch of reason be-  
comes extinct, the fire of ambition expires,  
the smile of philanthropy is lost in the cloud  
of degradation, the rose of health is blanch-  
ed, the lustre of the eye is dimmed, and the flow-  
ers of domestic love, hope, and joy, are with-  
ered for ever. His name is Intemperance.  
His followers are shame and remorse, poverty,  
disease, infamy and death. And does not man  
retreat with dismay from this dark, malignant  
and unquenching enemy? Who would not avoid  
the exhalations of the Upar, or fly from the  
dreadful Samiel of the Arabian desert; none,  
none in the universe! and yet, oh, inconceiv-  
able madness! how many, with dauntless con-  
fidence, embrace this demon of intemperance;  
this destroyer of all that is fair and lovely in  
the soul, this pestilence that walketh in dark-  
ness, and wasteth at noonday! Awake, oh  
man, from thy dangerous lethargy! thy senses  
are locked in a fearful charm, and thou art  
in thy slumber on the monster whose  
breath is consuming thee!

Hast thou friends? Wilt thou doom them  
to mourn over the faded form, thy blighted  
mind, thy decayed energies? Hast thou chil-  
dren? Canst thou shroud the morning of their  
days with the veil of obscurity? Canst thou  
smother the noble aspirations of their youth  
with disgrace and infamy?

### FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

#### FAITH.

There is a ray more brightly bright,  
More clear to virtue's eye,  
Than when the sun with glorious light,  
First breaks the morning sky.

A pearl celestial, glitt'ring where  
No evil dare intrude,  
So rich that princes proudly bear  
The semblance of its good.

It is, O Faith! thy holy light,  
Bright glowing o'er life's page;  
The youthful wand'rer guiding light,  
The best support of age.

When tears of deep contrition flow  
Down o'er the mortal's face,  
Thy balm will heal the mental woe,  
And purchase heav'nly peace.

But ne'er shall minds engird' in strife,  
Nor wed to sensual earth,  
Nor yet the slaves of venal life  
Appreciate thy worth.

'Tis hearts alone where virtue shines,  
Reflecting thy pure flame;  
Where Charity with Love combines,  
The sweet reward may claim.

WEYMOUTH.

## SECRET OF FORTUNE TELLING.

An Austrian Officer, the Baron Von W.,  
who served in 1788 in the war with the Turks,  
lived a few years at B. He was fond of relat-  
ing the various events of his military life, and  
among others the following, which are given in  
the Baron's own words.

"In the spring of the year 1788, I set out  
from Mielow, in Transylvania, to conduct a  
number of recruits to my regiment, which then  
lay in the vicinity of Orsova. In a vil-  
lage near the army lived a gipsy, who carried  
on the trade of a sutler. My new soldiers,  
who were extremely superstitious, asked her  
to tell their fortunes. I laughed at them, and  
at the same time held my hand to the gipsy.  
"The 20th of August," said she, with a very  
significant air, and without adding another  
syllable. I wished to obtain some explana-  
tion, but she repeated the same words; and  
as I was going away, she called out to me  
in the same tone, 'the 20th of August.' It may  
easily be supposed that this date remained im-  
pressed upon my memory.

"We joined the army, and shared its fa-  
tigues and dangers. It is well known, in this  
war the Turks gave no quarters. The chiefs  
offered a premium of a ducat for every head  
that should be brought into the camp, and  
neither janissaries or Spahis neglected any  
opportunity of earning this reward. This ar-  
rangement was particularly fatal to our ad-  
vanced post. There was scarcely a night but  
that the Turks came in superior numbers to  
seek for heads, and at daybreak it was often  
found that part of the camp had been guarded  
only by decapitated bodies. The prince of  
Coburg resolved to send every night strong  
pickets of cavalry beyond the chain of videttes,  
for the purpose of protecting them; these pic-  
quets were composed of one or two hundred  
men; but the Turkish generals, finding their  
troops disturbed in their retail trade, sent still  
more numerous detachments against our pic-  
quets, which procured them a still more con-  
siderable profit. The service of the pickets  
was consequently of such a nature, that those  
who were appointed to perform it always put  
their affairs in order, previous to their depar-  
ture.

"Things were in this state in the month of  
August. Several battles had not changed the  
position of the army. A week before the  
20th, my fortune teller, of whom I had fre-  
quently purchased provisions, again made her  
appearance. She entered my tent, requested  
me to leave her a legacy in case I should die,  
and she had predicted, and offered, in  
case I did not, to make me a present of a ham-  
per of Tokay. This wine was a rarity in the  
army, the gipsy appeared not to have com-  
mon sense, in the situation in which I then  
was, a speedy death was not improbable, but  
I had no reason to expect it precisely upon  
the 20th of August. I acceded to the propo-  
sal, staking two horses and 30 ducats against  
the old woman's Tokay; and the auditor of

the regiment took down our agreement in  
writing, but not without laughing.

"The 20th of August came. There was  
no probability of an engagement. It was in-  
deed the turn of our regiment to furnish a pic-  
quet for the night, but two of my comrades  
were to go out before me. In the evening,  
as the buzzards were preparing to set off,  
the surgeon of the regiment came to inform the  
commander, that the officer named for the pic-  
quet was taken dangerously ill. The one  
next to him, and who preceded me, received  
orders to take his place; he dressed himself  
in haste, and was proceeding to join his men,  
but his horse, a generally, quiet creature, sud-  
denly began to prance and caper in such a  
manner that he at last threw his rider, who  
broke his leg in the fall. It was now my turn.  
I set off, but, I must confess, not in my ordi-  
nary humor.

"I commanded eighty men, and was joined  
by one hundred and twenty belonging to an-  
other regiment, making in the whole two hun-  
dred men. Our post was about a thousand  
paces in front of the line of the right wing,  
and very high rocks, we had no advanced  
sentinels, but not a man was suffered to leave  
his saddle; our orders were to remain with  
drawn sabres and loaded carbines till day-  
break. Every thing was quiet till a quarter  
before ten o'clock, when we heard a noise,  
which was succeeded by loud shouts of *Allah!*  
and in a moment all the horses were thrown  
to the ground, either by the fire or the shock  
of seven or eight hundred Turks! An equal  
number fell on their side, from the impetu-  
osity of their charge and the fire of our carbines.  
In the confusion that succeeded, I received  
eight sabre wounds, as well from friends as  
from very high rocks, we had no advanced  
sentinels, but not a man was suffered to leave  
his saddle; our orders were to remain with  
drawn sabres and loaded carbines till day-  
break. Every thing was quiet till a quarter  
before ten o'clock, when we heard a noise,  
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to the ground, either by the fire or the shock  
of seven or eight hundred Turks! An equal  
number fell on their side, from the impetu-  
osity of their charge and the fire of our carbines.

"I raised my eyes, and saw our men de-  
fending themselves with the courage of des-  
pair; but the Turks, intoxicated with opium,  
made a horrible massacre of them. Very soon  
not a single Austrian was left standing. The  
victors seized the horses that were still fit for  
service, pillaged the dead and wounded, and  
then began to cut off their heads and put  
them into sacks, which they had brought ex-  
pressly for the purpose. My situation was not  
very enviable, as the regiment of Szekler we  
in general understood the Turkish language.  
I heard them encourage each other to finish  
the business before any succors should arrive,  
and not leave a single ducat behind, adding,  
that there ought to be two hundred. Hence  
it appears that their information must have  
been very accurate. Whilst they were pass-  
ing over my head, my horse received one,  
which caused him to make a convulsive mo-  
tion. My leg was disengaged, and I instantly  
conceived the idea of throwing myself, if pos-  
sible, among the reeds of the morass. I had  
observed that several of our men who had at-  
tempted to do so, had been trampled to death,  
and the darkness inspired me with hope.

"I had only twenty yards to go, but had  
reason to apprehend that I should sink in the  
morass. I nevertheless leaped over men and  
horses, knocked down more than one of the  
Turks, who extended their arms to catch me,  
and made several blows with their sabres;  
but my good fortune and agility enabled me  
to reach the marsh. I sunk in first no  
higher than my knees; in this manner I pro-  
ceeded about twenty paces among the reeds,  
and then stopped with fatigue. I heard a  
Turk exclaim, 'an infidel has escaped; let us  
look for him.' It is impossible he can be in  
the morass, replied the other. I know not  
whether they continued their conversation,  
but I heard nothing more; I fainted away  
with the loss of blood, and in this state I re-  
mained several hours, for when I came to myself  
the sun was already high.

"I had sunk into the morass up to the  
waist; my hair stood erect when I recollected  
the image of the night, and the 20th of Au-  
gust was one of my first ideas. I counted my  
wounds, which were eight in number, but  
none of them dangerous; they were given  
with sabres, on the arms, the breast, and the  
back. As the nights are very cold in that  
country, I wore a very thick pelisse, which  
decided the blows. I was, however, ex-  
tremely warm; I listened; the Turks had been  
long gone. From time to time I heard the  
groans of wounded horses on the field of bat-  
tle; as to the men, the Turks had taken care  
of them.

"I attempted to extricate myself from the  
place in which I then was; and this I accom-  
plished in about an hour. The footsteps I had  
left behind me on entering, guided me out  
again. Though a war with the Turks blunts  
the edge of sensibility, I felt an emotion of  
fear, when I cast my eyes beyond the reeds.  
I however advanced—my eyes were directed  
towards the scene of massacre; but words are  
inadequate to express my terror, on feeling  
myself suddenly seized by the arm. I turned  
my head, and beheld an Arab, six feet high,  
who had come back to see if he could pick up  
any thing else. Never was hope more cruelly  
disappointed. I addressed him in the Turkish  
language: 'Take my watch, my money, my  
uniform, but spare my life.' 'All those be-  
long to me,' said he, 'and your head into the  
bargain.' He immediately untied the string  
of my hussar cap, and then my cravat. I was  
unarmed, and incapable of defending myself,  
at the slightest movement he would have  
plunged his cutlass into my bosom. I threw  
my arms round his body, supplicating his com-  
passion, whilst he endeavored to uncover my  
head. 'Have compassion on me,' said I, 'my  
family is rich; make me your prisoner, and  
you shall have a large ransom.' 'It will be  
too long to wait for that,' replied he; 'only  
hold yourself still that I may cut,' and he was  
already taking out my short pin. Meanwhile  
I hung round him; he did not prevent me,  
because he relied on his weapons; and even,  
perhaps, from a motive of compassion, which  
was not strong enough to counterbalance the  
hope of a ducat. While he was disengaging  
my short pin, I felt something hard at his girdle.  
It was an iron hammer. He again re-  
peated, 'Hold yourself still!'

"These words had been the last words I  
should ever have heard, had not the horror of  
such a death inspired me with the idea of writ-  
ing his hammer; he did not perceive what I  
was doing, and already held my head in one  
hand and his cutlass in the other, when, dis-  
engaging myself by a sudden movement, I  
gave him a blow on the face with the hammer,  
with all my strength. The Arab staggered;  
I repeated my blow, and he fell, at the same  
time dropping his weapon. It is unnecessary  
to add, that I seized it, and plunged it sever-  
al times into his body. I ran to my advan-  
ced post, whose arms I perceived glittering  
in the sun, and at length reached the camp.  
Our people shunned me as they would a spee-

tre. The same day I was attacked with a vi-  
olent fever, and conveyed to the hospital.

"In six weeks I recovered from my fever  
and wounds, and rejoined the army. On my  
arrival, the gipsy brought me her Tokay; and  
I was informed that, during my absence, dif-  
ferent circumstances had come to pass exactly  
as she had foretold, and had procured many  
consultations and many legacies. All this was  
very extraordinary.

"Not long afterwards, two deserters from  
the enemy, came over to us. They were  
Christians of Servia, who had been employed  
about the baggage of the Turkish army, and  
had deserted to avoid a punishment they had  
incurred. They no sooner saw the gipsy than  
they knew her, and declared that she fre-  
quently went at night to the Turkish camp  
to give the enemy an account of our move-  
ments. This astonished us greatly; for the  
woman had performed for us various services,  
and we had even admired the address with  
which she executed the most perilous com-  
mission. The deserters, however, persisted in  
their testimony, adding that they had several  
times been present when this woman de-  
scribed to them our projects, and encouraged  
them to make attacks, which had actually  
taken place. A Turkish cypher served for  
her passport. The convincing proof being  
found upon her, she was sentenced to suffer  
death as a spy. Before her execution, I ques-  
tioned her on her prediction relative to me.  
She acknowledged that by acting as a spy to  
both parties, which procured her a double  
profit; that she had often learned the designs of  
both; that those who secretly consulted her  
on their future fortune, had made her ac-  
quainted with many circumstances, and she  
was likewise under some obligation to ac-  
cidents. As to what regarded me, in particu-  
lar, she selected me to make of me a great ex-  
ample, capable of confirming her credit by  
acting, so long beforehand, the fatal moment.  
At this approach, she instigated the enemy to  
make an attack on the night of the 20th, on  
the post of our regiment. From the inter-  
course which she had with the officers, she  
learned that there were two to go out before  
me; to one she sold adulterated wine, which  
made him very ill; as for the other, at the  
moment of his departure, she went up to him,  
as if to sell him something, and found means,  
unperceived, to introduce very high into the  
nostrils of his horse, a piece of burning tur-

### THE NATURAL AGE OF MAN.

A late number of the Boston Medical Intel-  
ligencer contains the following remarks on  
this subject.

"We have no hesitation in saying that the  
natural age of man is a hundred years.—  
Those do not consider sufficiently the num-  
bers of circumstances under which death occurs,  
who fix the term of natural life at three score  
years and ten. But Physicians are well aware  
that in nineteen out of twenty cases which  
terminate in death, the cause of the disease  
is known and related. The patient almost  
always begins thus:—'About a week ago I  
went out and wet my feet,' &c. or, 'I have  
had a good deal of writing to do lately and set  
up late every night over the desk,' &c. and  
then he proceeds to relate the various causes  
which have brought on his illness. 'I have been  
obliged to work hard and have over-fatigued myself,'  
&c. or 'I ate for supper last night some potatoes,'  
or 'some such indigestible trash,' &c. I have had  
my mind worried a good deal of late,' &c. I  
went into the vapour bath about a week ago,  
and it has laid me up ever since,' &c. In al-  
most every case there is some obvious cause,  
which might have been easily avoided.

"Every physician who reflects on this sub-  
ject, will remark that there are four destroy-  
ing angels abroad among men—Idleness—Im-  
temperance—Impudence—and Sorrow. Let  
a man shun these four—let him take regular  
exercise in fresh air; be temperate in eating,  
drinking, and in all his habits; be prudent  
in avoiding exposure and quackery, and pre-  
serve an equable disposition, and uniform  
cheerfulness, and if he has not some constitu-  
tional disease which he has inherited from his  
parents, an hundred years are without doubt  
his portion on earth. To this age every one  
who has a good natural constitution, may at-  
tain by avoiding the four evils we have spoken  
of, and cultivating the virtues which are op-  
posed to them.

"May you live a thousand years," is an Es-  
timate salutary. Gentle it is to wish you  
so many would be fruitless, but if you have  
not deviated from, and will continue to follow  
our injunctions, we can safely promise you an  
hundred."

### RECEIPTS.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR INTERPERANCE.  
Those who have been in the habit of using  
spirited liquors to excess, will find the fol-  
lowing a certain cure for that craving at the  
stomach, and thirst, which is so difficult for  
the strongest resolution to withstand, after  
having been some time habituated to strong  
drinking.

"Whenever you feel the symptoms coming  
on, use thirst and dryness of the throat, re-  
quiring a stimulating small glass, drink two  
glasses of good cold water. This will not en-  
tirely remove the lassitude and nausea for a  
day or two—but you will have found a rapid  
improvement in your feelings, and at length a  
complete cure, which will again elevate you  
to the dignity of manhood, from the degraded  
and disgusting disease of drunkenness."

N. B. A person who thinks that three, four or  
five glasses a day will do no harm, and that  
they are in no danger, will do well to try the  
remedy.

A certain cure for the sting of a Wasp is to  
apply an Onion to the part afflicted, and the  
cure will be instantaneous.

### NARROW ESCAPE.

A Journal of the proceedings on board the  
Trafalgar, of Hull, on the East Coast of Green-  
land, from the 12th to the 21st of August,  
1822, besides many valuable details, contains  
the following very striking instance of escape  
from the dreadful perils of the ice. The crew  
of the Trafalgar, in the midst of appal-  
ling dangers, made various attempts to moor  
their ships to the ice. It was in an attempt  
of this kind that the interesting incident and  
escape took place, which is thus related in the  
journal.

"At 9 P. M. we made another attempt to  
moor the ship to a floe or field of ice. Five  
active men were sent to fix some anchors, and  
two warps were fastened to them. Two of  
the men in the boat returned for another an-  
chor, and just as they got hold of the ship,  
both the warps broke that were fast to the  
ice, and the ship turning quickly around, re-  
ceived a dreadful shock on her quarter against  
the floe. This compelled us to stand out  
amongst the loose ice again; and an hour af-  
terwards we returned and sent a boat to en-

deavour to bring on board those unfortunately  
left on the ice. But the sea was so heavy that  
the men refused to risk themselves in the  
boat, and it returned without them. We  
were now obliged to reach off to the eastward,  
among the loose ice to the distance of nearly  
twenty miles from the poor men on the floe.  
Here we had room to beat to the windward.  
At midnight the wind veered to the eastward,  
and began to abate.

"Sunday, 24th.—Towards morning the  
weather cleared up, and the wind abated, so  
that we commenced a careful search for the  
five absent men, though with very small hopes  
of seeing them again. But after standing  
four hours to the westward, to our great joy,  
we got sight of them with the glass from the  
mainmast, upon a small piece of ice, and at 11  
A. M. sent a boat and took all of them on  
board alive; and, considering the exertions  
they had endured from the cold, wet, and hun-  
ger, they were in a most extraordinary con-  
dition. The boat, however, had been ex-  
pected. The same boat, however, must  
have killed any one not accustomed to these  
regions. It was indeed a deliverance of the  
most extraordinary description. The command  
they gave of their perilous adventures, was  
to the following effect.

"Shortly after the departure of the boat  
which had attempted their rescue, a portion  
of the floe upon which they stood broke off  
by the action of the swell, and before they  
could step across to the main sheet, the wa-  
ter intervened and prevented their retreat.—  
They soon drifted from beneath the shelter of  
the floe into a heavy sea. Almost every other  
wave now washed over the piece of ice, so  
that to secure themselves they were obliged  
to lie down flat on their bellies, and cling to  
the edge of the ice with their hands. In this  
state of dreadful suffering and danger, they  
remained until about midnight, when the mass  
of ice to which they clung was dashed by the  
waves against another lump, and broke into  
three pieces. They were fortunately on the  
largest piece, (which however was only a few  
yards in diameter,) and on this they spent a  
dismal and hopeless night. Every moment  
over by the sea, and in perpetual expectation  
that the next heavy wave would force them  
from their imperfect hold, and bury them in  
the deep. As soon as the sea began to fall,  
they contrived to stand upright, and to move  
about so as to gain a little warmth. But this  
measure was likely to fail, when, on the clear-  
ing away of the mist, they were overwhelmed  
in despair, on finding there was no ship in  
sight. The Trafalgar, they now apprehended,  
had foundered in the gulf, and if so, their  
situation was indeed without hope. The usual  
effect of severe exposure, in accompanying  
drowsiness, then began to make its appearance  
among them, and one man expressed great  
desire to sleep, which, however, his compan-  
ions very prudently prevented; (otherwise, it  
is probable, he would have awoke no more.)  
Soon afterwards they were rejoiced by a sight  
of the ship, whose approach gave some stimu-  
lus to their spirits











"The Times," a new daily journal printed in the city of New York, made its appearance last week. The typographical part of the paper is of a superior order, and the Literary and editorial departments promise far more than the average of the daily press. We copy from its columns the following interesting article of intelligence.

"Noah Webster, esq. of New Haven, Conn. will publish in a short time a new Dictionary of the English Language, containing the result of from twenty to thirty years' experience. It will be the most complete and accurate work of the kind ever published. It will contain the words and phrases of the English language, as they are used in the United States, and will be the most valuable and useful work of the kind ever published. It will be the most complete and accurate work of the kind ever published. It will contain the words and phrases of the English language, as they are used in the United States, and will be the most valuable and useful work of the kind ever published."



...knowledge of the learning and industry of Mr. Webster, we do not hesitate to pronounce him peculiarly competent to a task of so much importance. It is his intention to give all the new words which have been introduced into the physical sciences, together with the particles and others, which will augment the vocabulary with nearly twenty thousand words. The author has rendered a knowledge of twenty-three different languages subservient to his design; and intends to avoid the necessity of a dictionary of synonyms, by giving the precise and technical definitions of all the words, together with those which are particularly scientific. The work is strongly recommended by Judge Story, Professors Willard and Channing, of Harvard University, Hon. Mr. Everett, Governor Clayton, James Madison, President Jay, Professors Kingsley and Gibbs, of Yale College, besides many other distinguished scientific and literary gentlemen.

**DIVIDENDS.**  
The Bank of the Northern Liberties, on the 1st inst., declared a dividend of 4 per cent on the capital of the institution, payable after the 11th inst. Mechanics' Bank, four per cent on the capital paid in, payable after the 11th inst. Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, three per cent, equal to \$1 50 per share, payable after the 12th inst. South-west Bank, three per cent, payable after the 12th inst. Philadelphia Bank 2 1/2 per cent. Schuylkill Bank 3 per cent. Bank of Chester County, at West Chester, 4 1/2 per cent, payable Bank at Camden, 2 1/2 per cent, equal to \$0.25 per share. The Germantown and Perkiomen Turnpike Road Company, 2 per cent. The Frankford and Bristol Turnpike Road Company, 2 1/2 per cent for the last six months. Cheltenham and Willow Grove Turnpike Company, 2 1/2 per cent.

**THE ARCADE.**  
On Tuesday afternoon, the Building Committee, Contractors, Architects, Masons, &c. of the Philadelphia Arcade, proceeded from their office in Decatur street to the site selected for the building, and in presence of a very numerous assemblage of citizens, after an appropriate address from Peter A. Browne, Esq. one of the contractors, Mr. John Haviland, the architect, laid the corner stone. In which were deposited a box containing the several coins of the United States, the articles of subscription, and list of the original subscribers, a roll containing engraved likenesses of John Q. Adams, President of the United States, and John A. Shulze, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; another bundle, enclosing the different newspapers of the day, and a roll containing the following words:

Philadelphia, May the 3d, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, and in the fiftieth year of the American Independence, at 5 o'clock, P. M. this Corner Stone of the Philadelphia Arcade, being the first building of the kind erected in the United States, was laid, in due form, by John Haviland, Architect, in presence of the managers and stockholders of the Arcade, and a large assemblage of respectable citizens.

Witnesses:—Thomas Caldwell, John R. Cox, E. S. Burd, William Davidson, William Boyd, Jasper M. Linnard, Levi Elnaker, Josiah Randall, John V. Clark, Cornelius Stevenson, James Burke, Thomas Sparks.

Building Committee.—Thomas Sparks, Cornelius Stevenson, James M. Linnard.

Contractors.—John Haviland, Peter A. Browne.

Architect.—John Haviland.

Stone Cutters.—Elias Brown, William Black, William Morrison, William Brown.

Carpenter.—James Clark.

Bricklayers.—John Toy.

Mason.—William Ingram.

The man mentioned as having been examined at the Police Office in New-York for robbing the store of Mr. James Hunsel, Watch Maker, in Market street, about two weeks ago, of Watches and Jewellery, to the amount of near \$5000, was before the Mayor for examination on Friday, having been brought on in iron, by Conklin, a police officer of New-York. After a strict examination, he was fully committed to the custody of the next Mayor's Court. Mr. Hunsel, who is an industrious worthy young man, is now deficient about \$400 of the whole amount stolen from him. The prisoner declared himself to be a Swiss, born at Geneva, 23 years old, arrived at New-York from Havre about ten months ago, in the ship Edward; is small in stature, speaks French and a little English, is dressed having any accessories or accomplices in this city or elsewhere. He had heretofore been in the hands of the police of the Custom House, and at Yerkes's, sign of the Red Lion, &c. street, where it would seem he had been in the hands of Mr. Hunsel's property. It appeared that between 8 P. M. and 6 A. M. Saturday night or Sunday morning, he had succeeded in opening with false keys, three door locks, the lock of a fire proof, and of an intricate iron chest, all of them requiring different keys, and in doing so had not done the slightest injury to the locks or doors; completely succeeded in rifling the iron chest of the whole of its valuable contents, and carried them off to New-York.

The Mayor of the city has given notice to the Council that he will make arrangements with the "contractors for cleaning the streets" for the relinquishment of their old contracts, and also for purchasing their horses, carts, &c. valued at \$1833—there are 14 horses, 17 carts and gears. A lot of ground has been purchased by the Mayor, in Schuylkill street, near Market, upon which stalls and other conveniences are to be erected for keeping the horses, carts, tools, &c. for cleaning the streets.

Commissioners of the Health Department, for the year 1826.—George F. Lehman, M. D. Lazzaretto Physician. H. Kenyon, Quarantine Master. Alexander Knight, M. D. Port Physician. William Mandry, Health Officer.

**WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.**  
Compiled for the Saturday Evening Post.

On motion of David Paul Brown, Esq. JONAS B. PHILIPS was, on the 28th ult., admitted to practice as an Attorney in the District Court for the City and County of Philadelphia.

Mr. Samuel Haycock, executor of Samuel Scotton, has requested the City Councils to accept the bequest made by Mr. Scotton of \$20,000 a year for purchasing bread for the poor, or to relinquish the sum to the heirs at the testator.

The heading Journal of Saturday, mentions the clearance of that port of twenty eight boats during the week ending on Thursday; thirteen of which were for this city and fifteen for Mount Carbon.

A steam boat has been launched from the Kensington ship yards, intended as a tow vessel to the Coal Arks from the mouth of the Lehigh in the Delaware, to this city.

At a joint meeting of the Select and Common Councils, held on Monday afternoon, the following gentlemen were re-elected Inspectors of the Prison for the ensuing 12 months, Thomas Morris, Thomas Bradford, Jr. and John Swift.

Mr. Joseph Bonaparte, and suite, have arrived in this city and taken lodgings at the City Hotel, kept by Mr. Hieschell, in North Third street. Commodore Pelot has lodgings in the same Hotel.

Messrs. Carey and Lea announce that they

have the new Waverly Novel, Woodstock, in the press.

Colonel Humphreys, agent of the Seminole Indians, with seven chiefs of that nation arrived at Judd's Hotel, on Wednesday evening, on their way to "sailing" ton city.

A suit on Wednesday last, was instituted against Joel B. Sutherland, of Southwark, Philadelphia county, for unlawfully opening and reading the tickets of qualified voters before putting them into the ballot box at an election for Constables and inspectors for a district. The penalty for this breach of order, is fifty dollars.

No. 22 49 39 25 37 17 32 36 were the numbers drawn on Wednesday afternoon last, in the Union Canal Lottery, 21st class.

A man about 40 years of age jumped off from the steam boat Lehigh on her passage to Camden opposite this city, on Thursday afternoon, and was drowned.

On Wednesday, between 12 and 1 o'clock, the elegant steam boat Newcastle was launched, in the handsome mode, from the shipyard, in Kensington, where she was built. A very pleasant repast was provided for the occasion. The Newcastle belongs to the Baltimore Union Line, and is intended for the morning line between this city and New-Castle.

Mr. H. S. Tanner, a most distinguished and laborious geographer, has just published his New College Atlas—a beautiful and valuable work.

Kingston, Jan. papers to the 8th ult. state that a great drought has been experienced at Bermuda. There was such a scarcity of water, that the Garrison and the crews of the vessels of war were put on daily allowance.

The Gazette of Indianapolis, mentions the discovery of a den of rattlesnakes, and the destruction by a party who went out for that purpose, of one hundred and fifty of these dangerous reptiles, from three to ten feet in length. A number of the snakes made their escape.

Caroline Smith, who was three months ago sentenced to the House of Correction at Boston, on Saturday last brought before the Police Court for stealing a knife from the Physician of the establishment. Her time of commitment having expired and being convicted of the theft, she was recommitted for three months more.

It is mentioned in a Quebec paper of the 18th April that persons despatched in pursuit of the robbers of the mail between Philadelphia and Baltimore, had arrived in Quebec, having traced the fugitive to that place, where it was supposed he was concealed.

The Agricultural Society of Salem County, (N. J.) held a stated meeting at Salem on Tuesday, 18th ult. There, the 10th of May was celebrated as the day of public exhibition, for which purpose a committee was appointed to make preparations therefor in Salem.

On Saturday, in New York, a married woman, mother of two young children, jumped from a third story window in Sullivan-street, and shortly after expired.

A vessel has arrived at Providence, R. I. with 15 passengers, citizens, for the Galico Manufacturing company at Fall River.

There were taken at one haul, by Mr. Miller, at Mr. Young's Landing, on the Potomac, on Wednesday, the 19th ult., as nearly as ascertained, Four Hundred Thousand Herring, said to be the greatest haul known in the neighborhood for many years.

Mr. J. Furness of New York, whose wife, and we believe child were destroyed by the explosion of the E. A. steam boat two years since, and whose affairs have not been prosperous, has drawn two prizes in the lottery recently drawn at Washington: one of 1000 dollars, the other of 25,000.

The whole number of Judges in Pennsylvania, is 118, who are maintained at the cost of \$60,300 per year.

The whole stock of horses of the beat blood in the country, belonging to the estate of the late Gen. Coley, will be disposed of by auction on the 23d of May, at the Union Course, Long Island, immediately after the spring races.

A meeting of the Medical Society of Delaware, and of the Medical Board of Examiners of that State, will be held at Dover on the 9th inst.

The British Packet from N. York, arrived at Halifax on the 15th inst. having on board the remains of the Russian Ambassador, Baron De Thoull, aged 34 years, who died two days after leaving New York. He was interred with military honors.

Margaret Glass, the girl who was committed at Burlington county jail a short time since, charged with murdering her mother, has died in prison.

Blank handkerchiefs are printed at Staten Island every day by an imported from Germany.

A letter has been received at Norfolk, Va. from the U. S. ship Constellation, which represents the crew of the H-boat, as being much afflicted with the small pox—43 of them have the disease.

Capt. Morris of the United States Navy arrived at New-York in the ship Cornithian.—He went out in the Brandywine for the improvement of his health.

Governor Clinton is in the city of New-York, where he proposes to remain for some time.

The Nantuxton Register informs us, that eighty three boats, &c. passed through the lock of the Schuylkill navigation, opposite to Nantuxton, in the last week.

W. A. J. Frazer are engaged by the Cadets at West Point, to build for them, on that elevated situation, a monument to the Memory of the gallant and patriotic, but unfortunate, Kosciuszko. It is estimated at \$4,000. This does honor to the Cadets and to the school where such generous and liberal feelings are cultivated.

We have been informed, says the National Intelligencer, that the ill state of Mr. King's health has determined him to resign the mission to England, and to ask permission to return to the United States; and that his request has been acceded to. He will probably leave England in the course of next month.

A New York paper acknowledges the receipt, at an early hour in the evening, of an Albany paper of the same morning.

The New York canal business has opened with animating prospects. Fifty boats arrived at Albany in a single day, laden with the produce of the interior.

It is said that a motion has been made in the Legislature of Louisiana to loan Mr. Jefferson \$20,000 during his life without interest; and that it is expected to pass.

Two convicts, named Jean Baptiste Bolleau and Antoine Goyette, were hanged at Montreal, on Friday.

A pelican, having emigrated far from its native land, has fallen into the hands of the natives of Maine, by whom it has been sent a prisoner to Boston—after having been exhibited to the gaze of the public in Kennebec. The bird is about the size of a wild goose.

1400 chests and boxes of tea are to be sold at Quebec on the 6th inst. and on the 13th 2600 chests and boxes will be sold at Montreal.

London and Paris have an aggregate of nearly 3,000,000. "There is something in it," says the paper above quoted, "past our philosophy to find out."

Great quantities of ice have been seen by most of the vessels which have arrived of late from Europe. We have not observed that any has been taken below the latitude of 42.

A reward of \$500 is offered in N. York, for the apprehension of Don McGuire Bana, who lately left his lodgings in that city, taking with him \$7,000 in bank notes, belonging to a gentleman who had just arrived there from Mexico.

An experiment has been tried upon a toad by immersing it in a small flower pot sunk deep into the earth, to ascertain the fact of the animal's living without food. When the light was let into his cell after 3 years confinement, it hopped out upon the earth quite cheerful. The prisoner was recommitted for further trial.

Two men on the vessels on the stocks in all the ship yards at Montreal have been stopped, in consequence of the embarrassed state of trade, to the serious injury of the mechanic and laboring part of the population.

The New-York and Schuylkill Coal Company employ 30 canal boats, 20 of which are drawn by horses and mules. To navigate them 90 men are necessary. The company expend \$19,000 a month.

On Monday last, the 1st of May, the Union Line Steamboats between Philadelphia and New York, commenced running each way, through in one day, at which time the new steamboat Emerald made her first trip from New York to New Brunswick.

Passengers are now conveyed from New York to Boston in twenty-four hours. On Saturday week the time occupied in performing the journey between the two cities was only 23 hours and 22 minutes. The swift boat Washington conveys the passengers from New York to Providence.

Two villains, one a Frenchman, named John J. S. Lahte, and the other an American, named Stevens, of Philadelphia, have been arrested for robbing the Lottery office of Mr. France in Baltimore, of money and tickets to a considerable amount.

Three young children having been left at home by their parents, in the town of Springfield, Penn. found and some roots, which they mistook for calomel roots, often given them by their mother as a medicine, but which were of a poisonous nature. One died in a short time, and the recovery of the others remained uncertain.

The number of Cadets at Captain Patridge's Academy, at Middletown, C. W. understand now exceeds Three Hundred, and a number more are expected to enter the present spring.

The May examination commences in about two weeks.

A person from the country while standing in an auction room in New York last week, was robbed of his pocket book containing \$400. He was sensible that some one was busy in his pocket; but before he could secure him the rogue was out of sight.

A man in Boston is exhibiting a living Caneleon from Madagascar. The advertiser states that the animal has not been known to take any kind of food for these last four months; this is considered as a proof that he "Eats the air for food." His tongue is composed of solid white flesh, and is nearly five inches long.

The General Assembly of Connecticut commenced its annual session at New Haven on Wednesday week.

A lad only twelve years old, son of Mr. John Steel, of Hartford, committed suicide last week by hanging himself in the garret of his father's house. When found he was dead, his neck being broken.

It is stated in the Home Republican that a squaw at Oneida Castle, killed her husband, a man of some consequence among his tribe, by beating him on the head with a club.

The western papers contain most favorable accounts of the appearance of winter in that country, notwithstanding the opposition of the winter, present promises of an abundant harvest. Fruit, it is said, has not been injured by recent frosts.

By an arrival at Boston from Buenos Ayres, the proprietors of the North American Review, have received a valuable addition to their list of subscribers.

William B. Giles has been elected a member of the general assembly of Virginia, from the county of Amherst.

The Legislature of Rhode Island met at Newport, on Wednesday week.

A man by the name of Timothy Kenan has been found murdered in a cellar under a stable in Dover street, New-York.

**MARINE INTELLIGENCE.**  
ARRIVALS SINCE OUR LAST.

Brig George, Stone, 12 days from Havana.

Brig Deviator, Campbell, 8 days from Matanzas.

Brig Eclipse, Shaw, 12 days from Porto Cabello.

Brig John, Brown, 7 days from Havana.

Brig Pacific, Graham, from L. L. L.

Schr. Enterprise, M. L. L. 12 days from Key West.

Schr. Hancock & Son, Fox, 12 days from Key West.

Brig Prince, Kutsand, Hail, 36 days from Liverpool.

Schr. Mount Vernon, Ireland, 7 days from Bermuda.

**CLEARANCES.**

Brig Mary Ann, Rogge, for Leguira.

Schr. Olive Branch, Matanzas, on Havana.

Schr. John S. Stone, Sloop, for West Indies.

Schr. John S. Stone, Sloop, for Port au Prince.

Schr. John S. Stone, Sloop, for Havana.

Schr. Martin, Rock, for St. Thomas.

**More Good Luck for adventurers**  
at the U. S. Lottery, on the 21st inst. 20 prizes of \$10,000 each, and 20 prizes of \$5,000 each, and 20 prizes of \$2,500 each, and 20 prizes of \$1,250 each, and 20 prizes of \$625 each, and 20 prizes of \$312 1/2 each, and 20 prizes of \$156 1/4 each, and 20 prizes of \$78 1/8 each, and 20 prizes of \$39 3/16 each, and 20 prizes of \$19 67/8 each, and 20 prizes of \$9 83/64 each, and 20 prizes of \$4 91/64 each, and 20 prizes of \$2 45/64 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 22 5/64 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 11 1/64 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 5 1/64 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2 1/2 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1 1/4 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 5/8 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 3/4 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 7/8 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 15/16 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 31/32 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 63/64 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 127/128 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 255/256 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 511/512 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1023/1024 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2047/2048 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 4095/4096 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 8191/8192 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 16383/16384 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 32767/32768 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 65535/65536 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 131071/131072 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 262143/262144 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 524287/524288 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1048575/1048576 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2097151/2097152 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 4194303/4194304 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 8388607/8388608 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 16777215/16777216 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 33554431/33554432 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 67108863/67108864 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 134217727/134217728 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 268435455/268435456 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 536870911/536870912 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1073741823/1073741824 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2147483647/2147483648 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 4294967295/4294967296 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 8589934591/8589934592 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 17179869183/17179869184 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 34359738367/34359738368 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 68719476735/68719476736 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 137438953471/137438953472 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 274877906943/274877906944 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 549755813887/549755813888 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1099511627775/1099511627776 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2199023255551/2199023255552 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 4398046511103/4398046511104 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 8796093022207/8796093022208 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 17592186044015/17592186044016 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 35184372088031/35184372088032 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 70368744176063/70368744176064 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 140737482336127/140737482336128 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 281474964672255/281474964672256 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 562949929344511/562949929344512 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1125899858689023/1125899858689024 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2251799717378047/2251799717378048 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 4503599434756095/4503599434756096 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 9007198869512191/9007198869512192 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 18014397739024383/18014397739024384 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 36028795478048767/36028795478048768 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 72057590956097535/72057590956097536 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 144115181912195071/144115181912195072 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 288230363824390143/288230363824390144 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 576460727648780287/576460727648780288 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1152921455297560575/1152921455297560576 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2305842910595121151/2305842910595121152 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 4611685821190242303/4611685821190242304 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 9223371642380484607/9223371642380484608 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 18446743284769772115/18446743284769772116 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 36893486569539544231/36893486569539544232 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 73786973139079088463/73786973139079088464 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 147573946278158176927/147573946278158176928 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 295147892556316353855/295147892556316353856 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 590295785112632707711/590295785112632707712 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1180591570225265415423/1180591570225265415424 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2361183140450530830847/2361183140450530830848 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 4722366280901061661695/4722366280901061661696 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 9444732561802123323391/9444732561802123323392 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 18889465136042466646783/18889465136042466646784 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 37778930272084933293567/37778930272084933293568 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 75557860544169866587135/75557860544169866587136 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 151115721088339733174271/151115721088339733174272 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 302231442176679466348543/302231442176679466348544 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 604462884353358932697087/604462884353358932697088 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1208925768706717865394175/1208925768706717865394176 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2417851537413435730788351/2417851537413435730788352 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 4835703074826871461576703/4835703074826871461576704 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 9671406149653742923153407/9671406149653742923153408 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 19342812299307485846306815/19342812299307485846306816 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 38685624598614971692613631/38685624598614971692613632 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 77371249197229943385227263/77371249197229943385227264 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 154742498394459886770454527/154742498394459886770454528 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 309484996788919773540909055/309484996788919773540909056 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 618969993577839547081818111/618969993577839547081818112 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1237939987155679094163636223/1237939987155679094163636224 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2475879974311358188327272447/2475879974311358188327272448 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 4951759948622716376654544895/4951759948622716376654544896 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 9903519897245432753309089791/9903519897245432753309089792 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 19807039794890855506618179583/19807039794890855506618179584 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 39614079589781711013236359167/39614079589781711013236359168 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 79228159179563422026472718335/79228159179563422026472718336 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 158456318359126844052945436671/158456318359126844052945436672 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 316912636718253688105890873343/316912636718253688105890873344 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 633825273436507376211781746687/633825273436507376211781746688 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 1267650546873014752423563493375/1267650546873014752423563493376 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 2535301093746029504847126986751/2535301093746029504847126986752 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 5070602187492059009694253973503/5070602187492059009694253973504 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 10141204374984118019388507947007/10141204374984118019388507947008 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 20282408749968236038777015894015/20282408749968236038777015894016 each, and 20 prizes of \$1 40564817499936472077554031788031/40564817499936472077



